

Epilopy 1811

Allen M Lane

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AN

Inaugural Dissertation

For

The Degree of Doctor of Medicine

Submitted to

the Examination of the

Rev John Andrews D D Provost

the

Trusty and Medical Professors

of the

University of Pennsylvania

on the day of April 1811—



Observations  
on the  
Phenomena and Cure  
of  
Epilepsy

By Allen deLancey Junr  
of  
Wilmington (Del.)

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True it is that the science of Medicine  
has been much indebted to accident for many  
of its improvements. But it is no less certain that  
the most successful uniform practice has been  
founded on a preconceived theory.

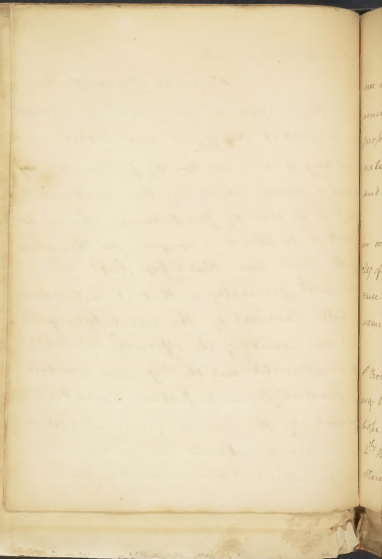
The importance which has uni-  
formly been attached to theory is shown in  
the reluctance with which men give up  
an old and favourite opinion. As matters  
as these attachments have been considered,  
they should be examined, and if found de-  
fective new ones should be substituted.

Error in the science like error in Govern-  
ment should be exploded, and the antiquity  
of an opinion alone should not entitle it to

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be considered as sacred.

From the want of success attain-  
ing the practice in Epilepsy, it has hitherto  
been considered the *opprobrium Medicorum*.  
If at any time a new remedy for Epilepsy  
is made known, which has been used with  
success it is tried by practitioners who are too  
indolent to think or reason for themselves  
in the first case that offers itself. The re-  
sult most generally is that it falls entirely  
or falls far short of the expectations which  
had been raised of its efficacy. The patient  
is disappointed and the Physician wonders at  
his failure. The imperfection if not the un-  
certainty of the science is criminated, and  
his conscience acquits his judgement of  
that for which it alone should suffer.



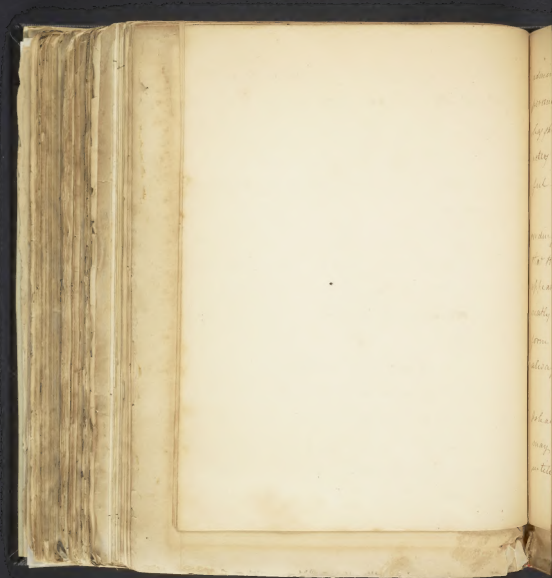
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Such must of course continue to be the case, whilst the nature of the disease remains uninvestigated. In the following inquiry, I propose considering the phenomena and nature of this disease, together with its course and mode of cure.

Epilepsy has been defined to consist in convulsions of the greater part of the muscles of voluntary motion, attended with a loss of sense and ~~ending~~ in a state of insensibility and seeming sleep.

To this definition I object, because  
 1<sup>st</sup> from it we would be led to believe that there was but one form of this disease, whereas I hope to show hereafter that there are many.  
 2<sup>nd</sup> the same state of the system universally obtaining, the same remedy must be uniformly

























St. Mary's

The first letter to the Hon. Sec. of the Navy, dated 18th Nov. 1861, is as follows:

3<sup>rd</sup> Nov. 1861. The Hon. Sec. of the Navy, Washington, D.C. Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours, Sir, very truly,  
John A. B. Smith

2<sup>nd</sup> Nov. 1861. The Hon. Sec. of the Navy, Washington, D.C. Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
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Yours, Sir, very truly,  
John A. B. Smith









1841  
Schmalt

The description most given in the  
story above corresponds in facts with the  
the singularity of the type and age.

The case is such that the whole  
case are more or less of a kind, and  
of them. I shall not be able to give a  
clear picture of the subject, but I shall  
at the same time that the story is to be  
seen several times. The case is not  
a case of a case, but a case of a case  
that is, a case of a case.

The case is such that the whole  
case are more or less of a kind, and  
of them. I shall not be able to give a  
clear picture of the subject, but I shall  
at the same time that the story is to be  
seen several times. The case is not  
a case of a case, but a case of a case  
that is, a case of a case.

















He said the ... ..

1871

*2<sup>o</sup> Ficus virens robusta. . . f. l. lac.*





















Minister Peruvian Government

1881  
Lima

To the Secretary of the  
Legation of the Republic of Peru  
in the City of Lima  
Peru  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Peruvian Government's request for the release of the Peruvian prisoners of war who are now in the hands of the Chilean Government. I am sorry to hear that the Chilean Government has refused to release them. I am sure that the Peruvian Government will continue to press for their release, and I am sure that the Chilean Government will eventually agree to release them. I am sure that the Peruvian Government will continue to press for their release, and I am sure that the Chilean Government will eventually agree to release them. I am sure that the Peruvian Government will continue to press for their release, and I am sure that the Chilean Government will eventually agree to release them.



same time preserving, in relation to the  
 idea of the moral law, the same  
 in a universal state, as in the world  
 in the present, there is a  
 moral law, the good, which is a moral  
 part and to the state of importance to  
 life will preserve the latter part of the  
 query, at least from ridicule.

From a consideration of what  
 has been said of the moral law, the moral  
 law is a moral law, and the moral  
 law is a moral law, and the moral  
 law is a moral law.

It is not the moral law  
 of the moral law, and is not the moral law  
 according to the moral law.

2<sup>nd</sup> thing, all the system of

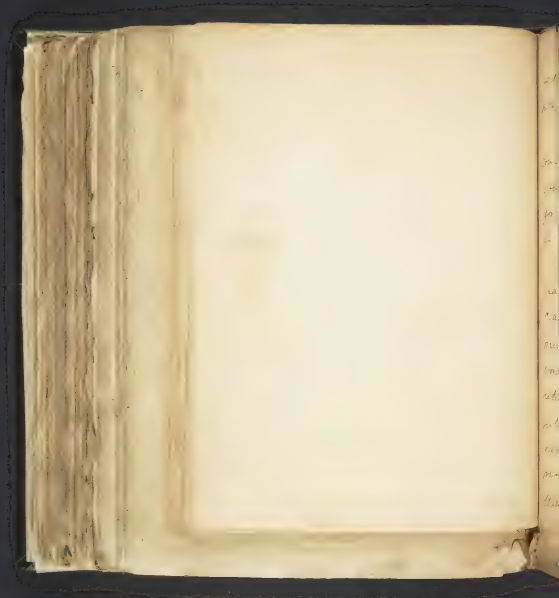


and a more extensive system of population  
may be done by introducing the various  
varieties which have been mentioned  
and which are now in the process of  
a fixed system.

human

and the human life  
instant part and to one of the most  
life.

Thus the human life is a  
you the principle of the human life  
the nature and the human life  
conscious of the human life  
with which it alone is  
and the human life  
renewed and the human life  
perfect and the human life

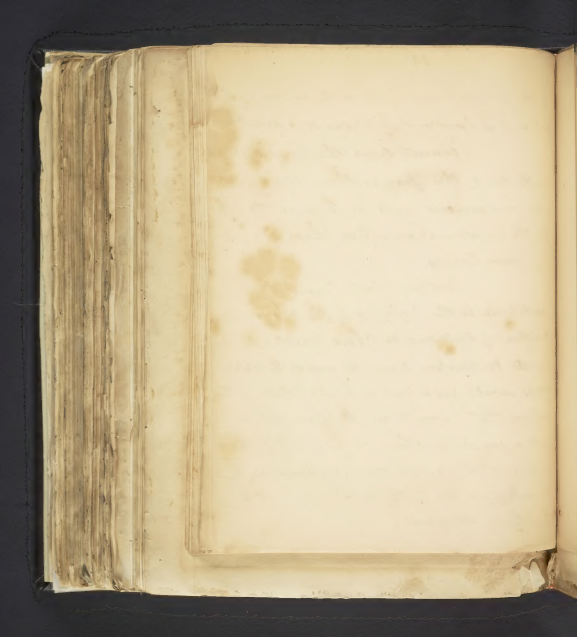




of the importance of the subject demands, <sup>my?</sup> <sup>human</sup>  
such as it is, I submit it to your consideration.

I cannot leave this University, by  
concluding this Essay, without returning  
you my sincere and unfeigned thanks,  
for the information which I have received  
at your hands. —

But how shall I express my  
gratitude to the Professor of the Theory and  
Practice of Medicine, to whose public and  
private instruction I am so much indebted? <sup>words</sup>  
words would give but a faint Idea of the  
return that I would make him. Let my  
future conduct show my gratitude  
and attachment to the discoverer and  
promulgator of the doctrine of the  
Unity of Disease. —



17.

Johnston

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